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"JIM'S" EARLY MORNING JAG

Policeman Carrimore's Adventure

With the Guest of the Growlers.

The Star Performer at a Drinking

Society Sits on the President and

Sleeps on His Silk Bat,

This statement will explain why Jim's

name is not found on the blotter at the

Sixth precinet, and why he was not ar-

tested by one of the bravest bluecoats in

Lieut. Kelly's battalion. Jim is the

beaviest drinker today in Washington, and

his occasional jags are proportionately

He was going home to bed this morning

at 4:30 o'clock when he met Policeman

Carringare just opposite the First Presby-

northwest, or, it might have been nor'-

nor west, or sog'-sog'east, as Jim was

Jim was on his way from a reception.

endered him by the Growlers, the well-

and street, on Pennsylvania avenue north-

Jim came here last Sunday, with the

nexpired term of a New York jag to fill,

and with the reputation of having drunk fifty beers at one sitting in Philadelphia,

and having sat in the same sitting for an

occasion. In Boston, where a great many

people on their first visit are driven to

drink. Jun drank thirty schooners in one

Jim sleeps in the basement of the Acad-

my of Music, where, when it is cold, be

e in the neighborhood when to gets

home after his convivials. He is the per-

forming bear in "The Sidewalks of New

York," and it was during a performance

on the sidewalks of Washington that Po-

Last night after the show Bantiste

onche, his trainer, let Jim accept the

invitation to attend an executive session

of the Growlers. It was a rather rapid

booze from midnight until 3:30 this morn-

ing, the object of the meeting being to

muralyze Jim with bespitality. Jim ac-

cepted the hospitality forty-eight times,

and was still on his hind legs at the forty-

nicth beer. It was then proposed by the

wn, or trun down, as the president

ten Growlers that Jim should be thrown

facetiously put it, if it took all night; but

one of the company was able to hear

audibly; in fact, they were not even seeing

what was going on. The president, how-ever, undertook to shake the dice person-

ally with Jim, and that explained way,

when Policeman Carrimore saw Jim com-

ing up Four-and-a-half street, the live end

of "The Sidewalks of New York" Was wear-

ing the croshed silk but and red satin scari

of the president of the Growlers. Jim's hat

was polled hard down over his eyes, and

he was walking after the fashion of a

young man for the first time, solo, on a bicycle. So when Mr Carrimore told Jim

jocalarly that he was sorry for him and

his jag at the masquerade ball, Jim reached

oot and took in the situation and one of

the front buttons of Mr. Carrimore's over-

Mr. Carrimore, as soon as possible, reco-

sidered the case from the other side of the

street, and concluding it was only a plain

drunk, he let it go at that, and it went,

Besides, Jim Weighs 625 pounds in his stocking feet. Mr. Carrimore, when he

saw what it really was, thought it would

be a good thing to brain Jim on the spot,

and send him in as fresh meat supplies for the Associated Charities, but he again

concluded that there was still plenty of dried codfish at No. 4 and No. 9 for at least

one week more, Mr. Carrimore did, however, see that

Jim got bome, following him at a carefully

calculated distance of a half a square the

whole way to the Academy of Music. Jim

with his head, found his way in the dark

to the middle of the room, put the presi-

dent's silk hat under his head, made another grab at Mr. Carrimore, and went to

sleep auditly, It was said this afternoon that it was

not only the president of the Growlers' So-ciety who is confined to his room by reason

of the few minutes in which it took Jin

of the few minder of the company after the pre-siding officer suggested the first friendly Cog fall with a performing bear on a Rocky

Mountain Jag.

hed in the front door of the basement

coat.

liceman Carrimore met him-

gives himself the glad bug, and anybody

our and ten minutes on the host of that

ness between First street and Sec.

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CLOSE—At the residence of Mr. A. B. Frishie, No. 222 Jefferson street, Analysisa, B. C., February 11, 1897, at 10:20 ocseck a. m., MSS. MARGARET CLOSE, aged GRy-four years.
Funeral from St. Teresa sCatholic Church. Saturday, February 13, 1897, at 2 o clock p. m. Interment at Mount Olivet. 1t-em. OWEN. On Thursday, February II, 1896, at 4 36 a. m. JAMES OWEN, at his late residence, No. 1066 Fennsylvania avenue northwest, aged fifty six years, Foneral from residence saturday, February 13, at 10 o'check a. m.

CLEPHANE—On Priday morning. Pebruary 12, 1887, at his home, 1223 K street, at 12,30 s. m. LEWIS CLEPHANE, after short filmess.

Notice of funeral bereafter.

HUGHES—At her residence in this city, No. 1105 Rhode Island avenue, February 10, 1857, after a brief liness, of typhead preumonie, Miss NORA M. HUGHES, Functal private.

CHILDS—On February 11, 1897, after a long and painful filness, which she bore with Christian fortitude, CORA C. CHILDS, widow of the late Decator Childs, in her Funeral from her late residence, No. 1654 Krenner street ne., Salurday, at 2 secock. Friends and relatives invited to

nend.
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MUCH MONEY SPENT IN VAIN

All Suits Against Pension Attorney Hausee Withdrawn.

CONVICTION WAS IMPOSSIBLE

The Prisoner Charged With Having Violated Pension Laws-Solicitor General Conrad Explains Why the Government Abandoned Its Case, End of a Remarkable Contest.

The act on of the Department of Justice in abandoning the case of the United States against Jesse C. Hausce, an aged pension attorney, of Trenton, N. J., charged with violation of the petolen laws, has terminated one of the most remarkable cases based on charges of traud preferred by the Pension bureau. Speculation has been rife as to why the Department of Justice, after spending a large amount of money in procuring indictments against Hauser, stould have abandoned the case. The situation was rendered the more in-teresting by the legal technicalities in-

volved in the prosecution.

It was alleged that Hausee, with certain confederates had long been engaged in violating the pension laws, and that his operations extended over a wide terrilory, reaching into New York and other neighboring States. The suspicions of the Pension bureau as to the overstepping of the law by the accused, resulted early in 1894 in the recommendation by the Commissioner of Pensions of criminal prosecution of Hausee and the other parties. Indictments were found against these par-

ties and several were convicted. In April, 1896, the district attorney of New Jersey reported that after conferring with the special examiners and Judge Green, before whom the hearings were had, he was satisfied that convictions could not be obtained in Hausce's case. He reported that seven cases had been tried, with a verdict of acquittal in each case; that five of the indictments had been nol-prossed, and that eacht indictments remained to be tried. He earnestly advised that the in-dictments be nol-pressed. The matter was at once referred to the Commissioners of Pensions, and his opinion was requestde as

to the course to be pursued.

Two months later the Secretary of the Interior forwarded to the Attorney Gen-eral a letter from the Commissioner of Pensions, referring to the report of Uni-ted States Attorney Beekman, of New Jersey, in which he stated that he was satisfied that it would be impossible to secure a conviction of Hauses without using George F. Seymour, a co-defendant, witness, and this it was undesirable

"So that." said Scheiter General Conrad, in explanation of the abandonment of the case to a Times reporter, "it being the opinion of the judge and the district attorney that conviction on the remaining indictments could not be obtained, and both concurring in the recommending that the proceedings be dismissed, the salicitor general regarded it as his duty to accord to the accused a speedy trial, or else with-draw the prosecution pending against him. As the result of a trial would be fruitless to the government and an oppressive bardship to the accessed, he directed the district attorney of New Jersey to dismiss the proceedings pending."

YOKES AND SLEEVES FOR TEA GOWNS

Black and white is the newest coloring for tea gowns A fetching design is of white crepe, with a small design stitched terian Church, on Four-and a half street on in black wool. The sleeves are large and have a deep fall of lace from the wrist. White chiffon is draped about the

neck and down the fronts. As a rule these gowns are high-necked, with a lace flounced stock. The sleeves are small, but are made of seemingly enormous ire by flounced enaulets which fall over them. On a black and white gown black net is often used for the epaulets. It has a plain mesh and is finished with rows of satin baby ribbon in white.

A pretty sleeve for a teagown is made of



Black and White Is Favored.

alternated rows of salin ribbon and lace insertion. Such sleeves were of cream lace and pink ribbon, and formed part of a white crepon gown, through which a pink lining gienned. In this instance the ribs ran around the arm, but the ribbon and lace are often sewed lengthwise, and end in deep points over the hand.

When a teagown has a high collar, it is almost invariably accompanied by a yoke of some kind. One in the shape of a fourpointed star has a point over each arm. one back and the last front. It, too, is black, with rows of white ribbon arranged in such a way that the arm-points seem to come from the neck, and the others from beneath them. The entire yoke is edged with white lace. Suzanne.

Master House Painters' Officers Chicago, Feb. 12.-The convention of the National Association of Master House l'ainters and Decorators was brought to a close yesterday. The following officers were elected: President, R. H. Stewart, of Chicago; vice president, Francis F. Block, Philadelphia: secretary and treasurer, Joel Kennedy, of Cincinnati. The next annual ion of the association will be held at Philadelphia.

\$1 25 To Bultimore and Re- \$1.25 turn via Pensylvania Railroad Tickets will be sold Saturday and Sunday, Pebruary 13 and 14, and will be valid for return passage until Monday, February 16, Good on any train. fe9,10,11,12,13e-10,11,12,13,14m

THEY RIDICULE IT.

Many People Ridicule the Idea of an Absolute Cure for Dyspepsia and Stomach Troubles.

Ridicale, However, Is Not Argument, and Facts Are Stubborn Things.

Stomach troubles are to common and in many cases to distinct to cure that people are apt to look with suspicion on any remedy claiming to be a radical permanent cure for dyspensas and indigestion. Many such pride themselves on their acute ness in never being humbugged, especially on medicines.

This fear of being humbugged may be carried to fair, to far any fact that many

This fear of being humbinged may be carried too far: to tarain fact, that many per one suffer for years with weak digestion rather than risk a little time and noney in faithfully testing the claims of a preparation setablic and universally used as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

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cathertic pills never have and neverr can core indigestion and stomach troubles because they act entirely upon the bowels, whereas the whole trouble is really in the stomach Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, taken after mesls, digest the food. That is all there is to it. Feed not digested or half digested is poison, as it creates gas, acidity, head

aches, palpitation of the heart, loss of flesh and appetite and many other troubles which are often called by some other

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FISH CAPTURED BY THE ICE

Picked Up and Pinioned in a Great Jam in the Upper Potomac.

A Novel Spectacle Seen Above the Aqueduct Bridge-Citizens Dig Them Out for Food,

Ever since the close of the recent cold snap many families in the river district of Georgetown, and along the Conduit road, leading west from the Aqueduct Bridge, have had on their tables fish that were caught in a most peculiar manner. Many of the fish were of the finest. too, though more of them were of the singgish German carp variety which were to slow and lazy to move out of the way of the forces that brought about their deaths. The fish have been taken from the great ice jam that has been heaped on the north bank of the river. Even yet some of them are being taken out, and it is no unusual sight to see half a score or more of boys digging on the south side of the gorge after school hours, and when the tide is down. The jam extends up stream for a distance of about 500 feet from the north pier of Aquedact Bridge. It is probably fifteen or twenty feet wide and seven or eight feet deep. The jam came with the breaking up of the ice. As the strong correct buried the great cakes downstream they were thrown back when they came in contact with the piers and gradually began to accumulate on the bank along the line of the abandoned fallway tressel that can be easily seen from the bridge. After the foundation for the som but been mad the accumulations were faster. The swelling currents and the tides soon piled the cakes up to a beight officer or eight feet,

as already noted The royal feature of the whole thing is, however, the manner in which the fish got into the Jam. This is explained by old river men, who have seen the same thing many times, before. In floating there will cometimes be one mass of ice almost as large as a small house. This, of course, is composed of numberless cakes of greater or less size, and the whole mass

sthrown into the Jam at one time. In the crashing together the unwary fish are caught. The ice cakes will readily freeze together of their own ten perature, and the root fish are thus nit loned is a natural refrigerator, to go later with the mass of ice into the Jam That the fish are sometimes crushed in manner that makes them useless for food is shown in the manufed fish corpses hat are now and then picked from the face of the ice pile. This is of rarer ocand as a rule the swimmers are taken out n excellent condition, and fit for food As said before, the German carp are

found in the jam oftener than any other The slow habits of the fish and its lack of strength, as compared to bass and some other varieties, makes it quicker the prey of the terrible current and susceptible to even a small pressure of the ice cakes. Strangely enough, most of the fish that are held are of goodly size, and will average over a pou weight. The river men explain this phe nomenon by saying that the smaller fish are of course able to get out of smaller holes than the large ones, and when the cakes come together they are oftener

able to make their escape.

Both sides of the jam along the river front have been picked away by men and oys until the pile lacks probably three feet of its original width. One can casily ee the fish by walking along the sides and looking through some of the clearer ortions of the gorge. The finny fellows will be held in this natural embalmer until they are dug out by hand, or until the sm melts the pile away.

A Currency Committee Hearing, The Banking and Currency Committee by sub-committee, consisting of Repre-sentatives Brosius, of Pennsylvania; Hill of Connection: Cooke, of Lilinois, and Wil liam F. Aldrich, of Alabama, will at 2 p. m. today, in the room of the Committee o Banking and Currency, give a hearing o House bill 10268, which provides that individual tolders of Enited States registered tonds may obtain a new form of nat'onal bank notes thereon, direct from the Comptroller of the Currency, without expense, and will out incurring the trouble expense and risk of forming a national bank to obtain them, while placing the power to control the volume of national bank rotes that may be issued on the \$900, 00,000 of outstanding Stands of the United States in the hands of 100,000 bondholder rather than in the Pands of 4,000 nations banks, only.

No Definite Agreement Made. New Haven, Conn., Feb. 12.-Statement that Yale and Harrard have signed any definite agreement in athletics for this year are, as at Hanvard, denied at Yale. The recent visit of Capt. Bailey to Cam bridge showed to the Yole management and to the New York algorithat Harvardasks great concessions of Yale, and, although Yale has agreed to sufer the Cornell race, there are other points that seem difficult to settle.

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AN ANACOSTIA CAR HELD UP

Three Colored Men Attempted to Rob It But Did Not Succeed.

John Rollins, the Driver, Made Valiant Resistance, and All Ran Off Unidentified.

Three unknown colored men made a deperate attempt between 10 and 11 o'clock last night to hold on the car of John Rollins, a driver on the Anacostia line. They were beaten and frightened a way, and made their escape in the darkness.

Rollins' car, No. 16, was approaching the corner of Second and Canal streets southeast, bound for Anacostia, when the hold up was attempted. The men came from the shade of a building near the corner, and down the stream, the great cakes crush as they advanced the driver could see the and lam together and ever each other until gleam of a revolver in the hands of one, in the gas light. One of the highwaymen caught at the horses' heads, while the other two advanced on Rollins. The plocky driver seized his brake-handle and hit the first man to mount the platform a sturdy blow

that came near felling him. the car and they rushed out as soon as attracted by the noise. On their appearance the three men took to their heels and three passengers. In the melee an un money box, containing several dollars in change and about \$15 worth of ear tickets. The driver was unable to give a good lescription of the men, but reported the

occurrence to Sergt. Anderson of the Apacostia police station The locality of the attempted robbers last night has been the scene of several previous attempts, and late at night drivers have had to be particularly watchfull

SUNDAY-SCHOOL TALKS.

An Interesting Meeting Held in Emory Chapet, Brightwood,

An interesting meeting of the congrega tion of Emory Chapet M. E. Church, Brightwood, was held instevening under the auspices of the Sunday-school Union of the District. Notwithstanding the stormy weather, the little folks and their teachers and parents were present in large numbers. There were also a large number of visitors from the city, together with the members of the District Sunday-school Union, who made short addresses.

The exercises were opened with a praise service, led by the Rev. H. M. Reed, pastor of the church, who called Mr. L. D. Alten, first vice president of the District Sunday-school Union, to the chair. The first number was a paper by Mr.

Jerome F. Johnson, secretary triet Sunday-school Union, on the "Qualifications of a Successful Sunday-school Teacher." An interesting and instructive chaik talk was given by Mr. W. F. Crafts, one of the 'lesson-writers' of the Natonal Sunday-school Union. Mr. W. H. H. Smith gave an interesting

talk on the Jewish Temple. The music during the evening was in charge of W. E. Halley and John G. Keene

An Older-Time Concert, A concert, sung by "Ye fifty olde folks," was given last night at Faith Chapel, on M street southwest, between Four-and-a-half and Sixth streets, for the benefit of the Christian Endeavor Society. In addition ongs and recitations were given by several of the individual members. All of the parelpants were dressed in the colonial garb, while the church was decorated after the manner of a century ago. A large congregation listened to the exercises, and a goodly sum was netted for the society.

A Masquerade Party.

A charming masquerade party was given last night at the home of Mr. Benjamin Klopfer, on Avalon Heights, in honor of the thirtcenth birthday of his daughter, Miss Edith. Fully fifty friends of the popular young lady gathered from Langdon and vicinity and from the city. The costumes were all interesting and original, and at the close of the dance a collation

Lilioukalani Repudiates Her Act of Abdication.

COERCED INTO SIGNING IT

Secretary Palmer Hints That Mrs Dominis Is Here on a Political Mission-He Says That No Court of Equity Would Decide Against Her-His Bitter Denunciation,

Capt. Julius Palmer has dropped a very strong hint that ex-Queen Lil is in Washington on political business. This inforstion was drawn out by the publication in an evening paper of the letter of abdication, dated January 24, 1895, in connection with the statement that the real object of the ex-queen's visit to Washington

has not become apparent.

Secretary Palmer declares that the letter of abdication was a fraud; that there ls no such person as "Lilioukniani Domi-nis," who was compelled by force to sign it, and that he speaks with authority in disavowing the legal force and effect of the alleged letter of abdication. Capt. Palmer

The presence of her Majesty LiliuoLalan of Hawaii in this city has excited quiversal sympathy from all classes. Of this fact there can be not the least doubt. It is as grateful to me as an American, as it is to her as a queen and a woman. She daily expresse her sense of appreciation for the proffere kindness, although she is unable to accept

"But I want to say that the so-called le

ter of abdication was nothing more nor les than a brief drawn by the Hon. A. S. Hart well, chief counsellor for the corporation of sugar planters and lawyers now posing as the 'Hawaiian republic.' I will be Queen of Hawaii has never given a legal abdication: that she is still the lawful rule evenif she forbears to enforce her legitimate rights? I do mean exactly that. On th 7th of January she was arrested for no specific charged offense, taken by force and confined alone in the Iolani Palace, now called the Executive building. She was alone and ill on or about the date you mention, when the influence of Ministe Willis was needed every moment to prevent a general massacre of those of every nation who were supposed to be faithful to the constitutional monarch. Even prisoners were kept locked in their cetts by their captors lest they should be taken out and hanged by the excited so-called republicans.

"Under these circumstances, without a friend to advise her, she was told that those she dearly loved, her personal friends, were waiting execution, and the only act that would save their lives was an act of abdication. The ring of adven turers knew their victim. Had they prososed her immediate death they could no have terrified her, but to save those she loved she executed the documents you publish. It was an act consummated under the plainest kind of duress, void even had it been legally executed. But the signature is worthless even to a collector of autographs. It is not the official signature. There was no such person recognized as Lilluokalani Dominis, and no such person to this day.

"In their excessive caution, instead o taking her signature as Liliwokalani Regina. the only form of signature that could have bound even a valid act, they sought to teach her the grace of humility by asking for the signature of Mrs. Dominis. Little good would it do them in any legal co test. They simply overreached themselves No question is ever seitled until it is settled right, and that the whole Hawailan ques tion should be properly reviewed is the opinion of a great many of the people of

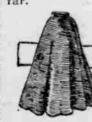
the United States. 'In an official history, written by on of the opposition party, Mr. W. D. Alexander, published for the Hawaiian Board of Education, I find on the front page one of the best pictures I have seen of her jesty. Queen Lijuokalani. At its closs notice three pages devoted to showing her genealogy in a direct line, for a hun dred years or so from the roling family of Hawaii. The frontispiece was well-cho ecause Littinokalani bas always been known for years before her reign, and when open the throne as the paironess of music, edu-

cation and the fine arts. 'The only reception she has been willing to give in Washington was to a school, and the only time she has opened her lips in public in America was to encourage the pupils. But in that history I read that it was ancient and common law in Hawaii that no chief could ever be degraded from the high office to which birth alone is the passport. The friends of Liliuokalani in apon the record."

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